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handsome "Herald." ler in these entertainments, was the Notice.

Asa R. McKinniss, whose residence is unknown, and being a non-resident of the State of Ohio, will take notice that John K. Darling of Jackson county, Ohio, did, on the 24th day of June, 1878, file his petition in the Court of Common Picus within and for the county of Jackson, in said State of Ohio, against Asa R. McKinniss and Granville McKinniss, defendants, setting forth that Asa R. McKinniss deeded to Granville McKinniss certain real estate, described as follows, to wit: Lot number thirteen (18) in the town of Eurekaville, Jackson county, Ohio.

That said conveyance was for the purpose of delaying shid defranding said plaintiff in collection of certain judgments obtained by him before a justice of the peace.

Said petition prays that said deed from Asa R. McKinniss to Granville McKinniss may be declared null and void, and that said lands and tenements be ordered sold, and proceeds applied to the payment of said judgments and costs.

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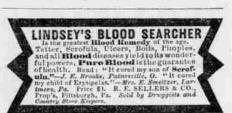
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it is nearest decay. No one loves death for its own sake. Even the Christian apostle desired it "not for that he would BY WILLIAM M. TAYLOR, D. D.

JACKSON, OHIO, THURSDAY, AUGUST 22, 1878.

A SERMON.

The book of Job is a historical poem, and is one of the most ancient compositions, of its kind, now known to be in her living upon physicians is only a type existence. Its date is generally supposed of many who have impoverished them to be about the time of Abraham; and selves in seeking to prolong their days; lating spirit of self-preservation at any his will. How grandly Paul had learned thus, altogether apart from its position in | while multitudes of the wealthy journey the sacred canon, it is possessed of the richest antiquarian interest. In its form nent practitioner, drink of every mediit is dramatic, and it consists, for the cinal spring, and try the effect of every it is dramatic, and it consists, for the cinal spring, and try the effect of every finish my course with joy, and the minismost part, of a series of conversations beginning that the cinal spring and try the effect of every finish my course with joy, and the minismost part, of a series of conversations beginning that the cinal spring and try the effect of every finish my course with joy, and the minismost part, of a series of conversations beginning that the cinal spring and try the effect of every finish my course with joy, and the minismost part, of a series of conversations beginning that the cinal spring are conversations beginning the cinal spring are conversations and the cinal spring are conversations and the cinal spring are conversations and the cinal spring are conversations. tween Job and his friends. We have, lengthen out the short span of their But what need I more? Is not the jubitherefore, to be on our guard as to the lives. Nor must we forget that this love lant shout of praise raised by the noble degree of authority with which we invest of life is not only an instinctive principle; army of martyrs yonder the most concluthe statements of the different interlocu-tors; for the fact that it stands among shall presently describe, a positive duty. the books of inspiration does not at all in- The precept "thou shalt not kill" refers volve that either Job or his friends spoke to me, as well as to my neighbor, and inby the infallible guidance of the Holy volves in it an obligation to use all lawful give for his life." And now, having vin-Ghost. What the inspiration of the book endeavors for the preservation of my own dicated our common manhood from the how poor and paltry do our selfishnesses does youch for is that the sentiments as- life, as well as of the lives of others cribed to each of the speakers are those Hence, a contempt for the laws of health, which he really expressed-in other a needless exposure of ourselves to danwords, that we have an accurate report of ger, and a neglect to employ means for the discussion which they carried on with each other; but each individual is against our physical constitution, but alto be held responsible for his own opinions. Hence, in seeking to establish parent foundation there is for the assersome doctrine by divine authority, we tion in the text. We instinctively cling must beware how we use citations from the book of Job. Bildad, Zophar, and means for the preservation of our lives. Eliphaz spoke for themselves only; and But still, in spite of this appearance of we shall find that, at the close, Jehovah | truth in it, the affirmation as it stands is blames not only them, but Job himself false. It is not true to the history even also, for some of the words which they of unregenerate human nature; far less uttered. It is a well understood princilis it true to that of those who have been ple that, in the books of Scripture, we born again. must guard against ascribing to the Holy 1. It is not true to the history even of Ghost that which his inspired servant simply reports as having been spoken or written by another. Thus in the Book unconverted soul there are principles, of the Acts of the Apostles, when Luke cites the letter written by Claudius Lysias to Felix, it would be monstrously absurd if we should conclude, from the presence which, even at the moment of their comof that letter in the sacred narrative, that Claudins wrote it by divine inspiration. Equally absurd would it be if we should conclude that the various parties to this ancient discussion in the Book of Job were speaking under the infallible guid-ance of the Holy Ghost. I am the more particular to set this clearly before you cause Coleridge, in his letters to an Inquiring Spirit, brings forward this very book as furnishing what he believes to be an unanswerable objection to the common view of inspiration. I say the common view, for, though he specifies the dictation theory, his argument, if sound at all, would be as strong against the plenary hypothesis, which is now generally held. Here are his words: "Say that the as she plunged the dagger into her heart,

Book of Job, throughout, was dictated by an infallible intelligence, then reperuse the book, and still, as you proceed try to apply the tenet-try if you can even attach any sense, or semblance of meaning, to the speeches which you are reading. What! were the hollow truisms, the unsufficing half-truths, the false assumptions and malignant insinuations of the supercilious bigots who corruptly defended the truth; were the impressive facts, the piercing outcries, the pathetic appeals, and the close and powerful reasoning with which the poor sufferersmarting at once from his wounds, and from the oil of vitrol which these orthodox liars for God were dropping into them-impatiently, but uprightly and holily controverted this truth, while in will and spirit he clung to it-were both dictated be an infallible intelligence?-Alas! if I may judge from the manner in which both are indiscriminately recited, quoted, appealed to, preached upon by

the routiniers of desk and pulpit, I cannot

loubt that they think so, or, rather, per-

haps, without thinking, take it for grant

a pretty strong indictment. Yet I take

leave to say that no man-of sense, even

of those holding to the strictest verbal

theory of inspiration, ever dreamed of

maintaining that all the speakers in this

book were under the guidance of the

Holy Spirit. The inspiration of the au-

thor of the book is one thing; that of the

speakers whose addresses he reports is another. His inspiration vouches for

the accuracy of the record as a reproduc-

tion of their addresses; but for the sen-

are themselves responsible. If anything were needed to place this beyond a doubt,

it is the fact that Job's wife is represent-

ed as urging him to curse God and di-

for we cannot for a moment imagine that

she was moved by the Holy Ghost to say

anything like that. Resides, in at least

two of the scenes Satan is one of the

speakers, and it would need a long stretch

of faith to believe that he spoke as he

was inspired by the Holy Spirit. Al

though, therefore, I have taken the

words of the great adversary, at this time,

for my text, I have done so not out of

any deference to their authority or be-

cause I believe that in this instance they

were "dictated by an infallible intelli-

gence;" but because I wish to show you

plausibility which is thrown are: ""

them. It is commonly supposed that,

for at least once in the course of his ex-

istence, the father of lies spoke the truth

when he gave utterance to the sentiment

in my text. Let us see, however, if in this we are not giving him more credit

than of right belongs to him. It is un-

necessary to enter upon the numerous

their real falsehood, despite the air

ed, that so they are to think."

many, under the impulse of merely comas a brand plucked out of the burning? timents which they uttered the speakers Or, to take an illustration of another sort, when fever is doing its deadly work in

explanations of the proverb "skin for skin" which have been suggested by mod-ern commentators. In effect they all amount to this, that a man will give up thing, men will do anything to save their everything to save his life; and the in For the honor of the race, let it sinuation of Satan is that Job served God from merely selfish considerations. so that, if the alternative should be presented that he must either give up God sacrifice self for the good of others. or give up his life, he would unhesita-II. But, if this be true even of unregentingly hold to his life. Now, in all this Satan was only measuring Job, and man- erate men, how much more is it of the kind generally, by his own bushel; and renewed heart? Let us, therefore, turn for the honor of humanity, as well as now, and see whether the child of God is because I may make it the occasion of so utterly selfish as Satan here insinuates resenting to you some important prace that Job was. That which is the ruling tical suggestions, I deem it right to spend | passion in a man rules over the love of life, as well as other things in him. Now, a short while in disposing of this diabolcal assertion.

Of course, it must be admitted that is love to God, and love to his neighbor here is a degree of truth in it. Indeed, for God's sake; and that dominates over f that had not been the case, there would all things else. In proof of this, I point have been no plausibility about it and it | you first of all to the patriarch of Uz himcould have imposed on no one. A lie self. For all so sanguine as the adversary pure, simple, unadulterated does little is here, he did not succeed, even when harm in the world. To make it in the Job was in the crucible, in prevailing uphighest degree injurious, there must be on him to renounce his allegiance to God. some truth mixed up with it. As one With great adroitness and cunning, Sa has pithily said: "A lie always needs a tan enlisted the patriarch's wife and his truth for a handle to it; else the hand three friends on his side, and many ag would cut itself which sought to drive it gravating things which they said fell like home upon another. The worst lies, hailstones on the heart of Job; but they GENERAL REAL ESTATE therefore, are those whose blade is false did not shake his confidence in God .therefore, are those whose blade is false but whose handle is true. Now, the Still through all his trouble he grasped lies in falsifying this assertion of the giving, when all the fruits of the kindly handle in which the blade of this lie is the hand of the Almighty, and, amid the Devil. Who so great as the Lord Jesus carth are gathered and stored away, and am sorry for that," he replied. "You see that there is an increase on him by his moni- Christ? And wherein does his greatness the whole household, old and young, I was arrested and fined for drinking

sight, and tell me if they are meaning at all hazards to save their lives, as they say : in that, in itself considered, even to him. furnace, and he will deliver us; but if PREACHED IN THE BROADWAY TABERNACLE, It needed all the revelation which had been made to him by the Lord Jesus in not worship the golden image which thou for men on Calvary; and that only is a New York.

"And Satan answered the Lord, and said: Skin for skin, year all that a man hath will be give for his life."—[Job II, 4.]

been made to him by the Lord Jesus in his death and resurrection to evoke in him the longing to depart which he has so touchingly expressed. And, if that were so with him, we are not surprised to see in others, not animated by his feith, a passionate clinging to this earthly sides which thou has test up." Did Daniel give all he had heroic life which forgets itself which, if need be, sacrifices itself for the same conscience void of offense toward God," he were so with him, we are not surprised to see in others, not animated by his feith, a passionate clinging to this earthly sides what would become of them when ourselves—our interests our opposite the conscience void of offense toward God," he went unfalteringly into the lion's deep the conscience void of offense toward God," he went unfalteringly into the lion's deep than the longing to the same so touchingly expressed. And, if that were so with him, we are not surprised to see in others, not animated by his one proving the conscience void of offense toward God." he went unfalteringly into the lion's deep the conscience void of offense toward God." he were so with him, we are not surprised to see in others, not animated by his one proving the conscience void of offense toward God." he were so with him, we are not surprised to see in others, not animated by his conscience void of offense toward God." he were so with him the longing to the second of the proving the conscience void of offense toward God." he were so with him the longing to the second of the proving the conscience void of offense toward God." he were so with him the longing to the second of the proving the p faith, a passionate clinging to this earthly sider what would become of them when ourselves-our interests, our comforts, well as the bright, are working out a price in Paul, when he exclaimed, "None the lesson of the Cross when he said: of these things move me. Neither count I my life dear unto myself, that I may concerning the people of God: "Skin for put to shame, how can we contemplate give for his life." And now, having vinhere attempted to put upon it, let me our individual interests appear! Breth-conclude by making two practical inference, let us reform all this. Let us ask

we have been prosecuting. 1. In the first place, then, let me say that one of the greatest dangers which beset the soul lies in the very region to which this assertion of the Prince of Darkness refers. In its broad and un-qualified form, his affirmation is false; et we must not shut our eyes to the fact that through that very self-love to which he here alludes many of his most insidious temptations come to us. With this estimate of human nature in his mind, centration. And when they who bear he has kept continually appealing to the Master's name shall thus be distingmen's love of life; and it is astonishing uished by the Master's likeness, even unregenerate human nature. Even in the in how many instances he has at least partially succeeded. He tried it with his error, and to say: "Skin for skin, yea, Abraham; and so prevailed for the time all that the Christian hath, will be given some evil and some good, which, becoming dominant, subordinate to themselves even over the father of the faithful that for his Lord." the love of life. The passions of hatred he lied unto the king of Egypt. He tried and revenge have stirred men up to deeds | it with Isaac; and, calm and contemplative as that patriarch was, he too lied mission, they knew would make their unto Abimelech, that he might save his lives a forfeiture to the law; and yet, life. He tried it with Elijah; and, dauntwith the certainty of a felon's death be-fore them, they have deliberately braved fore the face of Jezebel. He trird it with a very pernicious fallacy at that. It has, But there are other illustrations of a Peter; and the man of rock quailed for for a long time, beguiled the judgment nobler sort. The love of adventure has denied his Lord. He tried it with Dereasoning in public discussion. Now it rity of home, and led them to risk their mas; and in the hour of Paul's extremi has made its way into politics, and "the lives in its gratification; and the poet ty he forsook his friend, "having loved laboring classes," from California to has immortalized the soldier, "seeking this present world." We may expect, Massachusetts, are organizing a "workthe bubble reputation even at the cannon's mouth." Nay, even in the estimation of the men of the world, there is
something that is admittedly more important than life. The student of anportant than life. The student of anclassic student of anportant there is a student of anclassic student of anclassic student of anportant there is a student of anclassic student of anportant there is a student of anclassic student of anportant there is a student of anportant the student of anportant the is a student of anportant the student cient history cannot read without emo- charity are really his have been seriously labor w entangled by considerations suggested they do not work who work with their by him or by his instruments bearing on | brains. exclaimed: "Of what use is life, now that | their personal safety or on their temporal |

held place there lay this principle, that carry on the business in which you are "the laboring classes," "the working-truth and integrity and purity of charace engaged; or you will lose your situation; men's party"—we want to put at once ter ought to be dearer to a man than his or you will forfeit the patronage of some and forever on our index expurgatorius. life. Observe, I am not now vindicating any such modes of asserting that principle great suffering on yourself or reduce your-labor than do we. ple. I am only illustrating the fact that self to penury and starvation." Or permore than we to vindicate the interests even among unconverted men life is not haps he puts it thus: "You must live; and maintain the rights of him who laalways deemed the chief consideration, therefore, you cannot give up this lucra- bors with his hands. But we protest As a further proof, I may instance how, tive work in which you are engaged, against that senseless misconception in not a few, the love of knowledge has however much your conscience may con- which regards the mechanic or the farpredominated over the fear of death.— demn it. You must live." Now, in an-Science has had its martyrs, as well as swer, I might refer you to the well known would, even by a thoughtless expression, religion; and from the day when the story of the First Napoleon, who, on seem to concede to him rights, and deelder Pliny perished in the first cruption being informed that an army contractor mand for him privileges, which other of Vesuvius down to the era of Arctic had cheated the government by supply toilers do not share. exploration there have been some who ing the troops with very inferior and So far from manual labor being the have been willing to brave hardship, and insufficient articles, sent for him, to in- only labor, we are convinced, from no ry. They never do. to risk even life itself, if only they might | quire into the affair. "How is this?" said | little experience of both, that the hardest add to human knowledge and have their names emblazoned among those who have discovered the most cherished secrets of was the answer, "I must live." "No," laborer is, in the truest and fullest sense, Nature. And in another department replied the monarch, "I do not see the the toiler. His labor puts a strain upon 'must.' It is not necessary that you should the nervous system of which many a man

been put out in the raging storm to take his own procedure, yet his words were care to which many brain-laborers are try. There's no cause for alarm, howoff the weary sailors from their sinking true. Let them be ever memorable to constantly subject; but happily not ever. First rate whisky can be made out craft, lacked volunteers to man her?— us. There is no absolute necessity that often and not long. That brain-labor of corn, we are told. And when the fire has gained the mastery over the burning dwelling, and flame absolute duty that we should do right.— ual labor is, of course, a truism; but it and smoke are issuing in mingled volume and smoke are issuing in mingled volume from door and window, have we not more force from the lips of Him who was men who labor with their hands faithing the vicinity the notices on the doors known some gallant one rush in, and himself the truth. Satan, still acting on fully, honorably and efficiently, hardly indicate that all the lawyers are out of bring back in his arms a fellow mortal, this his favorite theory of human nature, know what mental exertion is. came to our Lord Jesus in the wilder- work comes to them cut and basted, as court library. ness, when he was an hungered, and said: it were, by some master-mind. That ex-"If thou be the Son of God command ercise of muscle and intellect by which it the streets and crowded courts of the that these stones be made bread." city, and the hospitals are filled to overno. The Lord repelled him with this most automatic. Their work may be flowing with its victims, so that the conanswer: "Man shall not live by bread said to do itself. To hold the wearied centraled poison has rendered it danger- alone; but by every word of God."- body up to its task and prevent it from ous for one to come within their wards, Which means that life consists not in eat- flagging or shirking puts, of course, a have you ever known the medical men to | ing bread, but in obeying God. My breth- | strain upon the system; but it is as noquail or the nurses to flee from the post | ren, let us remember that principle and | thing in comparison with the effort reof duty? One after another may fall act upon it evermore. There is a life quired to drag the wearied brain through down and die; but brave ones still pass higher, nobler, and more delightful far new and unsolved problems and compel on to fill their places. There are no men | than that which is sustained by bread .- | it, enfecbled by sheer exhaustion, stoutly at arms who fight more truly and heroic. It is the life of communion with God; ally the battles of their country than the it is the life of the service of God; and if counters and wring from them coordinahard pressed medical officers, who in a that can be maintained alone by the sacted truth. And does the brain-laborer, time of epidemic, when nine-tenthe of rifice of the body, then let the body die. meanwhile, put no strain upon his musthe world have been three or four hours Its death does not affect the reality or cular system? Ask any intelligent phyacleep, pass through the prostrate ranks mar the blessedness of the life which is sician; and he will tell you that there is of the ferer smitten, before retiring to hid with Christ in God. That is indemore waste of muscular tissue during "he short and often broken rest that must structible, save by our own hand. No severe mental than during severe manual that a dozen men would rush up, pull refresh them for another day of battle one can take that from us, unless we toil-that the man who works with his whisky flasks out of their pockets and with the grim destroyer. I may not say slavishly barter it away for some lower head needs more nutritive diet and give him whisky to revive him. The that in every instance this is done from consciously Christian motives. In many against all enticements that have in view man who labors with his hands. I know that it is so; but in others I have the persuading of us to this unholy ex- It is no part of our present purpose to lips. He fainted too late in the day.

> sake of Him who shed His blood for us. the platform eloquence of our day. Let no one bribe us, either with thirty comfort, or security, to betray the Lord and on the street, in the store and in the but, wherever we confront it or in what- and Chronicle. ever form it presents itself, let us spurn it from us with disdain, saying: "All these things we count but loss for the excellency of the knowledge of Christ Jesus our Lord. Perish property, perish self, per ish life itself, if only he may be magni

fied and his cause advanced."

SATAN'S ESTIMATE OF HUMAN soul entwine themselves most firmly bashed before idolatrous Nebuchadnezzar, ransom for many. And was it not even round the tabernacle of the body when with his fiery furnace flaming in their so? How true the words of the hymn "To toil, to weep, to die for me Thou camest; not thyself to please." "If it be so, our God whom we serve is And, since we call ourselves by his name, be unclothed." There was no attraction able to deliver us from the burning fiery let us be distinguished by his divine unselfishness. There never was a hero to

> our lives, our safety; but let us take a wider range, and seek how we may best honor Jesus and serve our generation by that home love each other more for the his will. How grandly Paul had learned "According to my earnest expectation and my hope, that, as always, so now also Christ shall be magnified in my body, whether it be by life or by death.' There was the true greatness of self-forgetting heroism. Ah me! how our littleness and meannesses are rebuked by this noble imitation of Christ! And, if before the life of the servant we are thus the Cross of the Master without a blush? In the presence of that infinite sacrifice, aspersion which the father of lies has and our timid expedients for preserving ences from the course of thought which for a fresh baptism of the Spirit of Christ, that we may have self within us crucified and that the love wherewith he was animated may fill our hearts. It is not enough to sing, as we often do, the noble

> > Were the whole realm of Nature mine

words of Isaac Watts :

ove so amazing, so divine Demands my life, my soul, my all." Satan himself will be compelled to own

"The Laboring Classes."

The phrase which we have chosen as the title for this article is something

Against this monstrous fallacy we demy honor's gone?' And at the foundation of that cruel code in which dueling "If you become a Christian, you cannot protest. The phrases which embody it No man more highly honors manual tends to support the Halsteadian theory

mon humanity, have not paused in sel- live; but it is necessary that you should who labors with his hands is happily fishness to think of personal danger in do right." And, though perhaps the ignorant. Once in a while, when everytheir anxiety to do good to their fellow-men. When has the life-boat, which has Their But is performed has become habitual-alto grapple with the facts which it en-

not the same assurance, and so I put it to change. Let us not, however hardly we compare, so far as benefit to the world is the credit even of the natural benevo- may be bestead or however sorely we concerned, the results of mental and lence of the unrenewed heart. Now, may be tried, sell this birthright, like physical toil. Nor do we care to insist with such cases in mind, I think I am profame Esau, for a mess of pottage. - on the fact that physical toil is often perwarranted, in the name of humanity, not to speak at present of Christianity, to reto speak at present of Christianity, to redie," let us show the tempter that, in our pretty uniformly, under pleasanter and can be persuaded to take a solemn oath pudiate the assertion that, as a universal view, Christ and his salvation are of more more healthful conditions than mental value in our eyes than all present com-forts or physical necessities. Let us make not to be resumed even in thought, when be said that there are still emitted by it evident to him that the Word of God, the hours appointed for labor are over. the human heart some sparkles of that the true, the right, are nobler things to We simply wish to enter our protest old God-like love which is willing to us than the continued existence of our against the groundless assumption that bodily lives; and let us be ready to sac- only the physical toiler is a "laborer"-a rifice the earthly and the physical for the "workingman" within the meaning of

Ah! yes. One thing more. Amid all pieces of silver, or a Babylonish garment, this agitation in favor of "a reduction of or a wedge of gold, or peace, or ease, or the hours of labor," when ten hours make a day's work for a mechanic and or to desert from his service. In many he is indignant that he cannot get a full ways every day we live this temptation day's wages for working eight hours is assailing us. It meets us in the home only, we should like modestly to suggest some reform—say a fourteen hours' exchange, in the social circle and in the the interest of the overtaxed brain-labor halls of legislature. Wherever we turn, ers. To many of them such a law would some appeal to our selfishness is made; be a not unwelcome boon. - Examiner

> The Little Pleasures of Life. ELLA F. MOSEBY.

One of these is an observance of family festivals; the remembrance of the chil-Finally, we may learn from this subject | dren's birthdays, the marriage anniversa-

tion, no family, no individual, can afford to lose his days of thanksgiving—the open recognition of the tender watchfulness and liberal bounty of a Divine Prov-

idence who numbers all our steps. The marriage anniversary; how pleasant it is to see husband and wife, who have long borne the heat and the burden of the day, looking back to the joyous dawn of love and its fair anticipations of coming delight, with the earnest trust that all has been fulfilled in a higher and better sense than in their dreams, and that all the experiences of life, the sad as love which the father and mother bear each other. That love is like a fountain, sending down its pure influence and power into all the affections, the friend-

ships and charities of the home. The birthdays come like a succession of fair stones on the chain of gold. The baby's first birthday, with its dimly seen roses, its one summer and spring, and the dainty, pretty gifts that a baby has, the little dresses and wraps of the softest texture and the most delicate colors-all the household loves the baby's birthday ! Then, perhaps, that of the big boy of the family—his fishing-rod and tackle, his balls and books of adventure, and kites, that overtop the roofs of the houses, and games to be shouted over. What a contrast it is; but it brings a breezy stir of muscular life and strength that is good for the quiet members of the household, carrying them closely into the out-of-doors flavor and zest of things.

A pretty German custom has upon the table of the birthday party as many can-dles grouped around the child's birthday cake, in the center, as the years it has lived, beginning with the one bright taper in the middle for the baby's first anniversary, and adding light after light to the brilliant collection of the fifteen year old son or daughter with the shining ring of lighted candles.

I think the loveliest birthday of all is that of the grandmother-placid, gentle, serene, not caring overmuch for the things of this world, yet full of sympathy for every joy or trouble or care of others. Around her come the older sons and daughters, married and entered upon middle-life, with its responsibilities and labors. Then the younger children, or the elder grand-children, in all the flush of expectation and purpose, the younger ones, reveling in a hey-day of unconscious enjoyments, and, last of all the circle, the infant lying in its grandmother's loving arms, with the same serene look of peace on its young face, that shines in the sweet aged face that bends over its

Miscellaneous.

The editor of the St. Louis Journal is thing. He says, "Constituency, thou art a jewel.

A Buffalo man broke his leg in pulling off his boots. His neighbors have no sympathy for him. They say it is warm enough to go barefooted. The question has been asked: "Can a

Christian go to the circus?" "Yes, until he's married, and then in most cases the circus comes to him." Russell walked only eight miles in

five hours yesterday under water. This

that a man can walk further under beer. Americans who have returned from Paris say the newspaper articles in this country, warning visitors not to drink the water in that city, are not at all necessa-

A young man, just returned from New

York, when asked where he put up, said

he didn't know the man's name, but

there were three balls in front of the door. He put up his watch to raise funds to get home. A speculator in Milwaukee has started

It is a singular coincidence that when town trying cases, or else in the superior

People who are always longing for odge in some vast wilderness wouldn't be happy if they had one. First thing they knew they would be howling for a street car, five cents, worth of fine cut, and an evening paper.

The pic nic and ice cream season is here; watermelons and peaches are with us again; but these luxuries poorly compensate us for the loss of those amusing cable dispatches we so long enjoyed, viz. 'Peace Assured" and "War Inevitable." We must now content ourselves with dispatches concerning Bismarck's dog and King William's health. A man who fainted at a camp meeting was sadly disappointed. He expected

The man who constantly wears a tooth pick in the left-hand corner of his mouth may have been loved by some one when

he has never been since. When a visiting friend whom you would not offend for all the world, and whose entertainment is your very care, repeatedly sings, "Home, sweet home, there's no place like home," and still persists in staying with you, what are you

going to do about it? A long haired Indian was seen in all the gorgeousness of black clothes, plug hat, fan and umbrella. Let the government equip all the tribes in the same manner and the Indian problem will be solved. They will feel too overwhelmingly sheepish to think of fighting.

A city young lady visiting Bridgeport. having witnessed the pedestrian feats of Miss Von Hillern, started out the other evening to walk four miles in an hour. After proceeding a quarter of a mile she saw a toad in the road, and with a scream of affright turned around and retraced her steps. The best time was made in

A man came into the office last evening and asked; "Are you going to print a sermon to-morrow?" We told him that such was not our present intention. "I